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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

An Old-Timer's Notions About the Consular Service.

NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

Some of Mr. Brewster's Social Exploits Abroad.

A YOUNG LADY'S FREAK.

The following gossip concerning the next United States Senator from New Jersey appears in a Trenton special to the Philadelphia Neses: Mr. A. B. Dickerson, who is chief of the examining division in the Sixth Auditor's office at Washington, has a farm up in Morris County, where he resides a large part of the year. Mr. Dickerson has just been home and returned to Washington by way of this city. He stated that there was a very strong feeling in Morris County and the northern part of the State in favor of William Walter Phelps for United States Senator. Republicans seem anxious that Phelps should succeed Sewell, and when Mr. Phelps returns from the West next week he will be urged to reconsider his week he will be urged to reconsider his resolution not to enter the Senatorial canvass. Mr. Dickerson proposes organizing a New Jersey Democratic Association at Washington in a few weeks. The presidency of the association will be offered to Senator McPherson, and all Jersey Democrats in the various Departments will be invited to join. Mr. Dickerson said Democratic Jerseymen at Washington were keeping pretty quiet, but he thought the majority of them favored Governon Abbett's candidacy for the United States bett's candidacy for the United States

Senatorship.

In a letter depleting some of Mr. Brewster's social triumphs in Europe, a correspondent of the Chicago Tribuna says: Dinner with Lord Chief Justice Coleridge in London and a sojourn of a week at Lord Derby's place in Kent have been followed by dinners with visits to titled and untitled swells all over the continent. At the Lake of Come the late Attorney-General had a grand old palace all to himself, though grand old palace all to himself, though that may not mean so much as it would appear to at a first glimpse. For grand old palaces on the continent are usually buildings that in Chicago would be thought just about good enough to keep cows in. Mr. Brewster took a bad cold while hunting around in the night air on the margin of Como for the spot on which Claude Melnotte made love to Pauline. He was laid up for two days and was threatened with fever, but came through all right. fever, but came through all right. From Como he went to Rome to see his sister, Miss Annie Hampden Brewster, Princess Wichtenstein's great friend. At her house he met all the Americans in the Eternal City at that time of year. He was also asked out a great deal, dined with princes, attended musicales at the palaces of cardinals, musicates at the palaces of cardinals, and, I hear, was presented to the Pope. From Rome he went to Paris and expected to have a jolly time there. He has been buying some new curios and adding some new gems to his celebrated collection of china. Mrs. Brewster has been getting some new gems from Pingat, Worth's rival.

Says "Mac" in the Hartford Times. There is considerable talk in certain circles over a fruit party which did not come off. A gentleman who has held official position here for over forty years, and whose name very frequently appears in the newspapers, has an adopted daughter, who has presided over his household affairs for some years. Lately the lady gave signs of mental disturbance, but it was thought it would all wear off soon. The official in question went up to Connecticut several weeks since on a visit to some friends. While he was gone, his adopted daughter had a number of Invitations printed, inviting all of her acquaintances to a fruit party to take place on the farm of a relative, a few miles from the city. The appointed day arrived, and probably 100 persons drove out to the farm indicated to endrove out to the farm indicated to enjoy the fun and cat the fruit. On their arrival there they were considerably surprised on being told that, in the first place they did not have any fruit, and in the second place they did not invite any one to come out there and help eat it. The farmer said he had not seen the young lady whose name was signed to the invitations (the adopted daughter of the official referred to) for several months. Several similar freaks were performed by the young lady, and finally she became dangerous, threatening to kill every one who was near her. She has since been placed in the Government Insane Asylum. in the Government Insane Asylum.

An old-time consul was the centre of group of listeners the other evening in the lobby of an up-town hotel, and one of the listeners was Stevens, the Washington correspondent of the Globe Democrat. Said the old-timer: "Congress deprived the service of many able men when it abolished the consular uniform and court dress of the Ministers. It was a blow at the fundamental principles of diplomacy. When Hamilton was allye-a great man was Hamflton, sir; yes, sir, a great man: I knew it-when Hamilton lived our representatives were as much gold lace as anybody. Every Consul in the service, and all the Ministers, had a right to wear a full dress naval uniform, with lots of gold lace, brass buttons, cocked hats, knee-breeches, silk stockings and long vests, with pockets as big as elephants cars. As late as 1845, sir, this suit was abolished, and begad, sir, the most beautiful uniform you ever saw was put in its place. There was a special order issued, sir, giving a full description of the uniform and directing that all United States Consuls should wear it. Just listen to this, sir; this is one of the circulars. I copied it myself from the books at the Department, and know it is correct:

A single-breasted cost of blue cloth, with standing cape or collar and ten may buttons in frest; one button on each side of the cape, four on each cuff, four under each pocket dap and on each thy and in folds: two on each side in the centre, and one on each at the lower extremity of the skirt.

"There, sir, that's what I call striking. But listen: Ing. But listen:

The front (from the cape down to the forecast lines in a pieces) and pecket flaps to be embrodiered in gold, representing a vine compassed of olive leaves and the button-holes to be worked with gold thread; the button-holes to be worked with gold thread; the button-holes to core can make use of it), we deal only in representing a vine compassed of olive leaves and the button-holes to be worked with gold thread; the button-holes to be worked with gold thread; the button-holes in correspond with the width of the embroidery. When is not to exceed? Inches in any part. Vest and small clothes of white and navy buttons, the former to buye ten in front and four under each pocket-flap. With life dress a cocked hat, a small sword, she per fb. Also cottage cheese, this dress a cocked hat, a small sword, shoes and buckles are to be worn, the hat

to be furnished with gold loops, gold tas-sels and black cockade, with gold eagle in centre; added to which it is understood that the mountings of the sword and the shoe and knee-buckles are to be of gold—other-wise with

Now that, sir, was gorgeous, beau-"Now that, sir, was gorgeous, beau-tiful. The dignity of this country was maintained. Think of it! Knee-breeches, gold lace, small sword and gold buckles. But, sir, Congress abol-ished this." The old-time Consul sank ished this." The old-time Consul stack into silence for a moment and was thinking. "Yes, sir; Congress abolished all this beauty, and provided that men who had some time held rank in the army or navy could wear the natforms of their rank. This, sir, was a direct blow at civilians, sir, it was a scheme, sir, to drive them out of the service. Nearly every man who has gone abroad in the service of the Government since the war has been an exvolunteer soldier or something of that sort, and has been able to pick up an old Colonel's or General's uniform of his own or some one's cise, and they his own or some one's else, and they have managed to get along; but begad, sir, but what is this Administration going to do? The reserve of Colonels and Brigadiers now being drawn on have nothing but gray uniforms, be gad, sir; what will they do?"

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' GUIDE. Estables Found in the Markets, and

What They Cost. Fruit, with the exception of peaches, is still plentiful and in very fine condition. The peach crop has certainly been a re-markable one. The quality has been excelmarkable one. The quality has been excel-ient and high prices obtained by the retail dealer the season through. Though the scarcity of the crop began fully one month ago and what was thought the last of the season quoted for the past three weeks, each market day finds the delicions fruit in abundance on the fruitever's stall. Though the choicest varieties have been marketed, the Jerseys, an excellently-flavored table peach, were to be had this morning at \$1.25 a peck.

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Many of the fruiterers are putting up little fancy and tempting baskets of beautiful peaches for presents, and in this manner high prices are obtained. Pears are quite plenty, and as mellow and delicious as at the first of the season. Bartletts were never better at 60 cents and \$1 a peck. Duchess are not so plentlful, but the supply equals the demand at 80 cents a peck. The "Vergalien," a variety of the New York late pear, is the most tempting in their rosy and gold-skin coverings at 75 cents a peck. Seckels are 80 cents, while the Russets and Howells the season through have been \$1 a seckels are SU cents, while the Russets and Howells the season through have been \$1 a peck each. The brands of grapes are al-most endless, but each differs from the other in size, taste and appearance. Malagas are 25 cents a pound, Delawares and Cataw-bas each 12½ cents, Concords 10 cents, or three pounds for a quarter; Rebeccas 25 cents.

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California Tokay is \$1.25 a box. A box contains five and one-half pounds. Maidenblush apples are 50 cents a peck. Other varieties of apples are 25 cents a peck. Chestnuts from Vermont and Northern New York are 20 cents a quart. A scasty supply of canteloupes and watermelons still holds the market, but are unsalable at any price. Seedless Florida oranges, very large and fine flavored, are \$1 a dozen. Hannans are 30 cents a dozen. Lemons are 25 cents and limes 30 cents a dozen. Quinces are 50 cents a peck, and green and purple gauges are 20 cents a quart. Pineapples are scarce at 25 and 30 cents each. Damsons are 10 cents a quart.

VEGETABLES. Vegetables have been much improved by the rains of the past week, and this market the rains of the past week, and this market finds them in fine condition. Corn is becoming scarce, and the price has advanced to 15 and 20 cents a dozen ears. Cauliflower is in great demand for chow-chow purposes, and the price has dropped to 10 and 30 cents a head. Solid purple egg plants continue cheap at from 5 to 10 cents a piece, while rustle green encumbers are 15 cents a dozen. Sweet potatoes very fine are 30 cents a peek, while the Burbank, white potatoes, are pientiful at the same price. Fall peas are scarce at 50 cents a peck. There seems no bound to the supply of tomatoes, they were as plentiful to-day at 25 cents a peck as at any time during the season.

Snap and white butter beans are each 10 Snap and white butter beaus are each 10 cents a quarter peck. Cymlings are three for 5 cents, Delicate heads of lettuce are 5 to 8 cents a head. Lima beans are more plentiful at 15 cents a quart. Spinach is 25 cents a peck. Cabbage is very line at 5 and 10 cents a head, while the red cabbage of New York growth is 15 and 25 cents a head. Onlons are 40 and 50 cents a peck. Shelled string beans are 40 cents a peck. Parships are 15 cents a quarter peck. Water cress, for garnishing or salad, is 10 cents a bunch. Chicory is 5 cents a bunch. Celery is improving and becoming more plentiful at three bunches for 25 cents. Green peppers are 10 cents a dozen

There was a slight increase in the demand for beef this morning, the quality of which improves with the cool weather. Porterhouse steak finds the first choice in the 'market basket' at 25 cents a pound; sirloin 20, and round 15. Spring lamb is 15 and 20 cents a pound. The cut from the hindquarter is the choice. Veal varies from 121 to 20; cutlets 29 to 25, and chops from 15 to 20. Soup meats are 8 and 10 cents. Lamb fries are 10 cents, and sweetbreads 30 and 40 cents a pair. MEATS. POULTRY AND GAME.

The poultry quotations remain un changed. The supply is somewhat greater, which is said to be owing to the abundant supply of game. Spring chickens, from 50 cents to \$1 a pair, are in a flue and tooth-some condition. Fowls are 75 cents and \$1.25 a pair, Spring turkey is 16 and 18 cents a pound. Yearling ducks, 20c. a pound. Squabs are 50 cents a pair. The supply of game more than equal the demand, and the prices are such that the luxury is not exclusive for the wealthy. Grouse are \$1.25 a pair, Jack snipes, though more plentiful, are the same. Woodcock are plump and are \$1.25 a pair. Ring neck plovers are scarce at \$3.50 a dozen. Willet snipe are 50 cents a pair. Small yellowing however me \$2 a dozen; large yellowings are \$3.50. Reed birds were never scarcer. The scarcity of this small bird is keeply felt, as no more delicious game exists. This week finds them at \$1.25 a dozen, an advance of 55 cents since last week. Ortolan equals the demand at 75 cents and \$1 a pair. Mallards are 75 cents and \$1 a pair. Mallards are 75 cents, spoon-bills 75 cents and \$1. Widgeon is \$1 and crow duck, the subordinate of all, 25 cents a pair. supply of game. Spring chickens, from 50

The fish quotations also remain un changed. The quality of fish improves as the season advances, and the supply is greater than the demand. Boiling rocks greater than the demand. Boiling rocks are now arriving in gigantic sizes, and find ready sale at 15 cents a pound. White perch is undoubtedly the finest of Potomac Ish and are much in demand at 10 and 20 cents a pound, the size of the lish determining the price. Spanish mackerel are firm and pretty at 35 cents a pound, while the Boston mackerel of small size are from 10 to 35 cents each. Pike are 12 cents a pound. Pempinoes from the Potomacare scarce at 40 cents a pound. Halibut is delicious at 20 cents a pound. Blue fish are more plentiful at 15 cents a pound.

Haddock, codfish, flounders and sturgeon are each 10 cents a pound. Black sea base Haddock, codfish, flounders and sturgeou are cach 10 cents a pound. Black sea bass are 15 cents, and sheepshoad 25 cents a pound. Red snapper is 15 cents a pound. Salmon, trout and tailors are 12) cents a pound. Salmon, trout and tailors are 15 cents a pound. Soft crabs 75 cents, hard 25 cents a dozen. Spats are 30 cents, hard 25 cents a dozen. Spats are 40 cents a bunch. Green turtle is 20 cents a pound. Diamond back terrapies are 724 a dozen. Southern terrapia \$15, and bull torrapin \$2.50 a dozen. Snapping turtle is 15 cents a pound. Claus are 10 cents a dozen, or 50 cents a hundred. Oysters are 25 cents a quart.

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On Monday next Mr. Roland Reed, who his made and holds a very high reputation is a comedian all over the United States makes his debut in Washington at the new National Theatre. It is one of the acci-

Roland Reed in "Humbug."

dents only of a professional career that Mr. Reed has never been seen by a Washington public, but there can barilly be any one who has given attention to dramatic matters for the past four or five years, who has not heard of this taleated and versatile young actor. He was the original Kr. Ko in this country in the "Mikado," and bissuecess in New York in that role has never been duplicated. Mr. Reed appears here in his latest and most deserved success, a farcical comedy by Fred Marsden, entitled "Humbug," It has won the warmest praise and commendation from overy metropolitan critic, and nowhere has it fatled of giving pleasure to the audiences which have witnessed it—judging from the opinions of our contemporaries. Mr. Reed has had written, we understand, a new medley upon "Mikado" themes which he will sing for the dirst time here on Monday night. The company in support of the star is generously praised as thoroughly competent. Miss Madge Carr, the leading lady, is said to be a handsome woman and a fine actress; Miss Bertle Damon, a nice little soubrette and excellent singer, and among the gentlemen of the cast are such well-known actors as Augustus Cook, H. Res Davies, Joseph Gobay and others of equal worth in their places. "Humbug" is by the author of "Musette," "Zip" and other of Lotta's plays, and is said to be the best of all Mr. Marsden's many successful works. dents only of a professional career that Mr. Reed has never been seen by a Washington

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Black, by 1872-3, amounting to \$8.55. Commanching on the line of North Carolina avenue, it feet southwesterly from the southeast angle of lot 7 amounting northwesterly and a right angles on the line of North Carolina avenue 135 feet of inches to the line dividing lot 7 and 10, thence the west along said line in feet 1 inches, thene southeast wantly 16 feet, thene southeastwardly to intersee North Carolina avenue at right angles 66 feet and running with the centre party wall, thene northeastwardly along said avenue 15 feet 5 inches to piace o beginning.

Certificate On part of lot eight 60, 1 square five hundred and fifty three 1532, gasessed in the man of Oliver II. Gilbert, have 1874 amounting to \$1.75, being the cast 19 feet from tof said lot be the depth thereof.

Certificate On lot five 65, and Improve

Certificate
No. 5945.

On lot five (5), and Imperments in septure nine house and two 0025, necessed in name of F. W. Langly, 18723, amounting to \$25.98.

and two Occasion and him name of F. W. Langly, 18723, amounting to \$2.38.

Certificate On part of sub-division twenty-four (44, and improments in square one hundrand minery-seven (197), assess in the name of Thomas Lewi levy 1872-3, amounting to \$20.28.

Beginning at the southeas corner of said lot, running thence west 197, fest, thence north 37 feet 2 inches, thouce east 100 feet, thence south a feet, thence and the east 100 feet, thence would feet, thence of beginning. Being samuel havidson's subdivison.

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on lot seven (7). In square free hundred and forty-two (54), assessed in the many of S. S. Smoot, fivy 18724, amounting to \$8,72.

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On lot elever (II), in square five hundred, and furly two C-22, as sessed in the name of S. S. Smoot, levy 1872-3, amounting to \$12.85.

On lot twelve 1D, in square five hindred and forty two 54P, as seemed. In the name of 8, 8, Smoot, levy 18743, amounting to \$14.59 On lot fourteen (14), in square five hundred and forty two (512, assessed in the name of S. S. Smoot, levy 1872-3, amount-ing to \$16.4).

On lot sixteen (10), in square, Bye hundred and forty two 512, assessed in the name of S. S. Shirot, lovy 1872 3, amounting to \$8.72. On lot seventeen 417, in square five hundred and forty-two, 547, assessed in the name of 8, 8, Smoot, levy 1872-3, amount-ng to \$8.72.

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On lot twenty four (2), in square five hundred and forty two (5)2, assessed in the name of 8, 8, Smoot, levy 18,2,3, amounting to \$0.00. On lot (wenty-five (25), in square five hundred and forty-two (512), assessed in the name of S. S. Smoot, levy 1872-3, amounting to

20.40. On lot twenty-six 29. In square fivehundred and forty-two 542. assessed in the name of 8. 8. Smoot, key 1874, amounting to 80.41. on fifty three (30) acres, near Lengtherro Rond, assessed in the name of William D. C. Mur-dors, levy 1852-3, amounting to 825.50.

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